

LOVELY Creams and Ices —AT— SOULE'S

Drop in and try his elegant pho-
tographs. Phone 313 for your
drug wants.

THE TROUBLE IS OVER.

The Philippine Insurgents This
Morning Evacuated the En-
trenchments About
Manila.

Went Away Cheering the Ameri-
cans—The Predicted Clash
With Aguinaldo Will
Not Occur.

Manila, Sept. 14.—The insurgents
this morning evacuated the intrench-
ments in the suburbs of the city.
The insurgents withdrew one com-
pany yesterday. As they retired they
shouted "Viva Americanos!" and
"Viva Filipinos." Not a shot was
fired or an unkind word spoken.
This ends the threatened trouble with
the insurgents.

POLICE COURT.

Several Breaches of the Peace
Were Tried This
Morning.

Pomp Edwards Was Fined
\$20 and Costs—Other
Cases.

Pomp Edwards, colored, was tried
this morning for assaulting Isaac
Titworth, colored. It seems that
Titworth was in a buggy that col-
lided with Edwards when he was rid-
ing his bicycle, and he blamed Tit-
worth for it. Edwards was fined
\$20 and costs.

Isaac Blakeley, for assaulting Henry
Hale with a knife, was fined \$10 and
costs. He said he was drinking and
meant no harm. He stated in sub-
stantiation of his claim that he did
not mean to cut Hale, the fact that
he never had cut anyone in all his
life.

John Hamilton, for a breach of the
peace with his wife, was fined \$5 and
costs and recognized for his good be-
havior.

Will Harris, for assaulting Will
Porter, both colored, was fined \$10
and costs. When his sister was in-
troduced as a witness against him, Harris
arose and objected to her being in-
troduced, which evoked a smile from
the lawyers present. The sister tes-
tified. There is also a warrant against
Porter, but he has not been arrested.

DIDN'T PAY LICENSE.

Judge Sanders this morning issued
warrants against a dozen or more
merchants and other delinquents in
the matter of paying license. The
cases will come up in the police court
as soon as the warrants are executed.

Go to Lagomarsino's for a nice
large ice cold beer.

OUR PRICES THIS WEEK ARE STUNNERS!

Our 1-quart tin buckets are going
at 2c.
Our 2-quart tin buckets are going
at 3c.
Our 3-quart tin buckets are going
at 4c.
Our 4-quart tin buckets are going
at 5c.
Table spoons that were 50c set go
at 25c set.
Tea spoons that were 25c set go at
10c set.
German silver table spoons that
were \$1.20 set go at 80c set.

MORE RIOTS IN AUSTRIA.

Anti-Italian Demonstrations Are
Continued All Over the Em-
pire—Rioters Are Be-
ing Arrested.

The European Powers Are United
in an Effort to Stamp Out An-
archy—The Funeral Train
Leaves Geneva.

Vienna, Sept. 14.—The anti-Italian
demonstrations are continuing all
over Austria and hundreds of riots
have been averted. The people are
being wrought up to a frenzy of
rage.

Anarchists continue to make
threats of what they will do. The
European powers will unite in most
stringent measures to stamp out
anarchy.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

Geneva, Sept. 14.—The funeral
train bearing the body of the late
Emperor of Austria has started for
Vienna. It was the largest funeral
cortege ever seen here.

THAT INVESTIGATION

May Be Abandoned by the Presi-
dent—He Cannot Get the
Men He Wants.

Washington, Sept. 14.—It is be-
lieved that the president will aban-
don the proposed investigation of the
conduct of the war department, be-
cause he is unable to secure the men
he wants to serve on the commission.

DR. CREEL

Wins the Republican Nomina-
tion in the Fourth
District.

Col. W. Fred Long Was His Only
Opponent and Withdrew
From the Race.

Russellville, Ky., Sept. 14.—Dr.
Creel was today nominated by the
Republicans of this, the Fourth dis-
trict, for congress by acclamation.
W. Fred Long his only opponent
withdrew.

Dr. Creel's chances of election are
considered good. Both populist and
democratic candidates are already
nominated.

SOLDIER FOUND DYING.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14.—A sol-
dier of the Fourth Kentucky regi-
ment was found dying in a vacant
lot in this city this morning. His
assault is not known.

ATTEMPTED RAPE.

Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers Ar-
rests Will Harris, Colored.

Will Harris, colored, was arrested
in Fisherville this morning by De-
puty Sheriff Gus Rogers on a charge
of attempted rape.

The warrant was sworn out before
County Judge Tully last night by a
colored man named Dance, who
lives near Grahamville. He alleges
that Harris left the city last Satur-
day on a bicycle and went to his
home in the country, where he at-
tempted to ravish his 15-year-old
daughter, Emma Dance.

Harris was taken to the county
jail and incarcerated, and the papers
were at once turned over to the
grand jury.

CONTRACT FOR PEWS.

A contract was today let by the
First Baptist church to a Grand
Rapids, Mich., company to furnish
pews for the church, which is being
remodeled. The bid was \$1,100 per
lineal foot, and the contract is for
about \$560.

You take no risk on Plantation Chil-
Cure, as it is guaranteed to cure.

B. B. DAVIS' STATEMENT.

His Report to the Board of Ed-
ucation Relative to the Al-
leged Crack in the Foun-
dation Wall.

A Vigorous Presentation of a Mat-
ter That Is of the Utmost Con-
cern to the Public—Expert
Testimony Refused.

The following is the report in full
of Architect B. B. Davis, which was
read last night at the council meet-
ing, but was not acted upon in any
way.

Mr. Davis asked permission to in-
troduce expert testimony in refer-
ence to the condition of the founda-
tion, but the request was not granted.
Had the request been granted, Mr.
Davis would have introduced such
well known experts as Capt. Postle-
waite, the city engineer, Capt. Wm.
Augustus and Mr. Richard Holland,
all of whom have examined the founda-
tion critically and who have been
unable to find any evidence at all of
a crack and that too in spite of the
fact that water had stood about the
foundation, several feet deep and for
several months.

The following is Mr. Davis' report:
Mr. President and Gentlemen:

From the Paducah papers I learn
there are some so-called defects in
the construction of your new school
building, and I think I detect an ef-
fort to shift the responsibility upon
me, and you have appointed a com-
mittee to look into these so-called
defects. Their report I have exam-
ined, and from it I will, with your
permission, discuss this question.

The report says the southeast cor-
ner of the building has no founda-
tion, and is absolutely inconsistent, for if that
corner had no foundation, no part of
the building would have it, as that
corner rests on the same strata of
earth and size footings as the rest.
As to the crack from top to bottom,
I have sought, (unlike your board,
however,) in justice to you, to find
said crack, but after a close and
critical examination, I am unable to
do so, but do find near the top of
the stone work a slight shrinkage of
the mortar. This could not have been
the result of settling or fault of the
plans, for if it had resulted from
these causes, the crack would have
extended to the brick work on the
inside, which is intact, and not
changed in the slightest.

It is absolutely impossible to place
gum joint exposed to the weather for
three or four months without there
being a noticeable warp in them, and
this objection, and complaint is one
that may be made in the case of every
building ever constructed in Paducah.

Regarding the flues, permit me to
say that, with characteristic indif-
ference, your superintendent, true to
his promise to ruin me and run me out
of Paducah, has proceeded to con-
struct these flues without the correct
plans, knowing full well that the
working plans did not contain an ac-
curate measurement of the flues, as is
plainly noted on said working plan.

The plans for the flues are in my
possession, and have never been
called for, either by your board or
your superintendent.

An architect being a designer of
buildings and looking to their tena-
cility and stability for his reputation and
success, has a pardonable pride in
seeing work which he has designed,
executed in the best possible manner,
and it is customary for individuals
who desire a good, safe, substantial
building, to consult the architect in
the selection of a superintendent.
But your honorable board has no
need, doubtless, of any precaution,
but elected a superintendent regard-
less of his qualifications, or his feel-
ings toward the architect whom he
has in his power to injure. (The said
superintendent also furnishing mat-
erial for said building upon which he
will be compelled to pass.)

I discover from marks on the walls that
in places water was permitted to
stand for weeks from six inches to
four feet deep. It does not take an
experienced builder to know that this
state of affairs is exceedingly injuri-
ous to any building; neither is it the
duty of an architect to see that these
conditions are avoided. However,
they should be remedied at once. I
have designed and superintended
many important structures through-
out the country, some of them larger
and more expensive than this, and no
fault has ever been found with either
their plans or construction, though
some of them have been standing for
fifteen years. But in all instances I
have been granted the privilege of
consultation, and have had my sug-
gestions accorded some attention,
but in this instance, this privilege
was denied me, and a man elected
who was an unsuccessful bidder, and
who is opposed to me to the extent
of threatening to ruin me and run
me out of Paducah. If your board
had followed all precedence and
accorded me the right of a
consultation, doubtless the oppor-
tunity to vent a personal spite would
not have fallen on the citizens of Pa-
ducah, and you would have been re-
lieved hereafter of the troublesome
and laborious explanations you so

doubt will be required to make, if
you persist in your present course.
Many astounding actions and reports
have reached me since my arrival
here, but for sake of public decency,
I refrain from any mention of them,
desiring only to protect my own in-
terests and see that I do not receive
the condemnation for what, if con-
structed under the present existing
state of affairs, will be an unsightly
pile, and a source of regret to your
citizens, rather than a building of
stability and beauty, as was intended
to be and as I have attempted to
make it.

I am prepared to show by experts
that this building is not defective,
and it is unnecessary to go to the
enormous expense of \$557 to repair
a defect that does not exist. That
the plans provide for a good substan-
tial structure is beyond dispute, and
if constructed according to them with
proper superintendence, your people
will have no cause to complain of my
work, and I protest on behalf of the
tax-paying citizens of Paducah
against any arrangement tending to
prevent the carrying out of the plan
to the letter.

I located in your city with a view
of making it my permanent home,
and it is not to be presumed that I
would carelessly neglect a piece of
work which, if completed as I de-
signed it, would stand as a monu-
ment to my ability. I sacrificed my
business and left behind a devoted
family to answer my country's call,
and do not intend that my absence
shall be taken advantage of to relieve
someone of the blunders their igno-
rance has thrown them in.

In conclusion, I leave the public to
judge and invite their inspection of
these so-called defects, knowing full
well I have nothing to fear, knowing
I have done my duty to them, but in
so doing have incurred the enmity of
some who are willing to descend to
any level to shield themselves and in-
jure others. Respectfully,

B. B. DAVIS.

EUROPEAN SITUATION.

London, Sept. 14.—Instead of the
century closing in universal peace,
with the nations joining with the
earth's propensities for disarmament,
Europe has not been for years so
close to the verge of general disaster.
War, discord, death and crime
seem to have suddenly burst forth in
all parts of the globe. The assassina-
tion of the emperor of Austria is li-
able to have a far-reaching effect,
while the situations in Crete and
Africa have assumed such critical
aspects today that all manner of gloomy
predictions are made.

Taking up Austria's case first, the
old Emperor Franz Joseph is a brok-
en down man. His son was mur-
dered in a criminal intrigue; his
country is fast going to pieces, and
now his wife, a charming, lovely
woman, is assassinated without reason.
Several times the Emperor has been
on the point of abdicating, and this
last blow may be his end.

It has been said for years that he
would be the last emperor of the
Austro-Hungarian empire, for at his
death or retirement the federation
would surely dissolve. What inter-
national complications such dismem-
berment might cause no one can fore-
tell.

It would undoubtedly, sooner or
later, bring bloody strife between
two or more greedy and avaricious
powers as well as internal discord
between the various small countries
forming the empire who have never
affiliated or welded their interests in
common.

Little Crete nearly involved Eu-
rope in hostilities last year, and now
again is burning like an incendiary's
torch. Yesterday the admirals of the
powers sent an ultimatum to the
Turkish governor, giving him but a
few hours for the disarmament of
everybody on the island, including
even the Turkish regulars. What
may result from this is beyond even
the most diplomatic guessing. It is
simply a case of hoping for the best
and fearing the worst. The most se-
rious situation has suddenly devel-
oped in Africa, where the British and
Egyptian troops have won such a
tremendous victory over the Der-
vishes. Even while full details of
the battle are not yet in, comes news
of a more critical outlook than be-
fore the fall of Omdurman. It is
nothing less than the possibility of a
conflict between England and France
in the heart of Africa. The war cor-
respondents had just time to wire
that news had reached Khartoum
of the presence of Major Mar-
chand, of the French army, with 10,
000 troops at Fashoda, when Gen.
Kitchener ordered every correspon-
dent back to Cairo immediately.

Some begged to be allowed to plunge
into Central Africa at their own risk,
and others tried in every way to ob-
tain permission to remain in some
connection or arrange a means of
communication, but the Sirdar was
obdurate. All correspondents were
herded together on a steamer and
started back to Cairo. What hap-
pens in Central Africa for the next
two or three weeks will be unknown
save for such information as the
Sirdar chooses to send the British
government. The situation is ex-
actly the same as in America at the
time of the French and Indian war.

England seeks to extend a chain of
posts and colonies north and south
through the entire length of Africa,
from Cairo to Cape Town. France
is extending her lines east and west
across Africa from the Congo to the
east coast, just as she tried to close
in on the English posts in America
150 years ago. Warnings have al-
ready been exchanged between the
two governments, and it looks now as
if the victorious Sirdar intended to
advance beyond Khartoum and wipe

(Continued on fourth page.)

LAST NIGHT'S TRAGEDY.

Mr. Rufe Veal Under Arrest for a
Grave Charge—Shot Two Men,
James H. Grief and Preston
Schotta—Grief Dead.

Veal Is Alleged to Have Shot in
Self Defense—Gave Himself Up
and Was Released—After-
wards He Surrendered.

James H. Grief and Preston Schotta
were shot in Sherrell's saloon this
morning about 1:30 o'clock by Rufe
Veal, the well-known tobacco man,
and the wounds of both may result
fatally.

The shooting occurred as a sequel
to a previous difficulty, in which the
two young men who were shot as-
saulted Veal near Peter's saloon,
near Third street and Broadway, and
it seems from the statements of eye
witnesses that Mr. Veal was justifi-
able.

The first trouble between the
young men occurred over a bill for
repairs on a buggy. Mr. Veal
claimed that they had used it after
repairing it, instead of sending in the
bill for the work. Mr. Veal claims
that Grief struck him twice and
knocked his hat off, and caused him
to lose his pistol. He left them and
went to the city hall, and requested
Chief Hoyer to arrest them, but as
the officer had no warrant, he told
Mr. Veal he would first have to get
a warrant. The hat and pistol were
subsequently found and restored to
Mr. Veal.

He next saw the men in Sherrell's
saloon. They went there about mid-
night, or thereabout, and called him
out. He went away and left them,
desiring to avoid trouble, he said.
It was about 1:30 that they re-
turned and Grief, according to eye-
witnesses, had an open knife. Veal
ran behind the bar, to keep them
from reaching him, and one seized a
cracker bowl and the other a stool.
Mr. Ed Pearson, the bartender,
started around to put them out, and
while going, the shooting occurred.
Mr. Veal was standing behind the
bar near the refrigerator opposite the
partition which separates the saloon
from the restaurant, and shot twice.
Grief fell, but Schotta ran. Mr.
Veal soon disappeared, and could
not be found.

Grief was shot under the left nip-
ple, and the ball ranged downward,
inflicting a wound that the doctor
pronounced probably fatal. He was
taken home an hour or two later, af-
ter Mrs. Robertson and Stewart had
dressed the wounds. He was con-
scious most of the time.

Schotta was shot through the right
arm, the ball entering the lung.
Both suffered from internal hem-
orrhages. Schotta went back to the
saloon after his wounds were
dressed, and still wanted to fight.
He said he wanted to ascertain
whether or not Grief was dead.

This morning Veal surrendered to
Officer Payette Jones at Fourth and
Broadway, and was taken to the city
hall. He made a statement in sub-
stance the same as the above, so far
as he went, but was advised not to
conclude until he could consult with
his attorney.

Drs. Robertson and Stewart per-
formed an operation on Grief this
morning, with a hope of saving his
life, and gave it as their opinion that
if he survived until noon, he might
live several days.

Dr. Brooks reported Schotta as
resting easy, but with a very serious
wound.

Mr. Grief died shortly after 10
o'clock this morning. Everything
possible was done for him, but to no
avail. He was not conscious after the
administration of an anesthetic.

Veal was released on a \$2,000
bond for malicious shooting after he
surrendered, and upon learning of
the death of Mr. Grief, went to the
Palmer House and telephoned for
Marshall Collins to come after him.
The charge then against him was
murder, which is not bailable.

Mr. Grief, the victim, was a son of
J. V. Grief, and was an industrious
and popular young man. He was
never disagreeable except when drink-
ing. He was about 30 years of age,
and leaves a wife and one child.

A warrant was issued against Veal
charging him with willful murder.
He was given into the custody of the
circuit court about noon, and an ef-
fort will be made to release him with
a guard to accompany him wherever
he goes.

The request was called for 2 o'clock
this afternoon.

This afternoon young Schotta was
reported as resting easy, with good
chances of recovery in case pneu-
monia does not set in.

The request was this afternoon put
off until tomorrow morning at 9
o'clock. This afternoon nothing had
been done in regard to allowing Mr.
Veal a guard. He was at the county
court house, having been turned over
to the circuit court by Judge San-
ders, and will likely be given into the
custody of the jailer.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. H.
Grief will take place tomorrow af-
ternoon from the residence of his father,
Mr. J. V. Grief, corner of Sixth and
Jackson streets, at 3 o'clock. Revs.
Taylor, of the Second Presbyterian,
and Johnston, of the Broadway M.
E. church, officiating.

Don't you know Plantation Chil-
Cure is guaranteed to cure you?

"ON TO CUBA."

Funny Comedy With Field's Min-
strels at Morton's Friday Night.

A stage picture representing a sol-
diers' camp in front of Santiago de
Cuba; soldiers marching to strains of
martial music; a negro cook who
wants to fight the whole Spanish
army; a jolly lot of boys bent on fun;
a cook scared out of his senses; a
couple of half starved Cubans who
want to cook the cook; a dog-house
where the cook seeks shelter from the
Spaniards; a big yellow dog that
owns the dog-house and who has no
hesitation in claiming his property; a
cook who loses his clothes trying to
hold the fort, and he barely missed
being killed for a dog and by a dog;
after he fights General Blanco single-
handed and is surrounded by Span-
iards, dives into a cannon and is shot
from its muzzle falling exhausted on
the stage. All these things are seen
in the funny comedy of "On to
Cuba." Al G. Field never had a
better vehicle to display his capabili-
ties than this comedy sketch, and he
makes the most of it. The move-
ment of the soldiers through the tropi-
cal forests, with the officers mounted,
make a realistic stage picture that
would do credit to any stage pro-
duction.

SIX BURNED.

Mr. F. H. Overbey, of Marshall
County, the Victim of
an Incendiary.

He Offers a Reward for the Con-
viction of the In-
cendiary.

Marshall Collins is in receipt of a
letter from Mr. F. H. Overbey, of
Overbey, Marshall county, 12 miles
from Paducah on the N. C. & St. L.
road, stating that he has had six
horses burned in the vicinity of
Overbey's mill within a few months
past, the last one last week, and that
he would like to have the incendiary
apprehended. He offers a reward of
\$25 for his arrest and conviction.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

It Will Reorganize for the Winter
Tonight.

The Paducah Medical and Surgical
Society will meet tonight with Dr. J.
Q. Taylor and reorganize for the
winter. It has been suspended for
the past few months.

SITUATION IN CRETE.

It May Involve Europe in a Tre-
mendous War—The Turks
Refuse to Withdraw
Their Troops.

A Sketch of the European Situa-
tion Today—Many Causes
That May Precipitate
War Any Moment.

Constantinople, Sept. 14. The
Turkish government has refused to
withdraw her troops from the island
of Crete, and blames England for all
the trouble.

Candia, Island of Crete, Sept. 14.
—It is believed that refusal of the
Turks to withdraw according to the
demand of the admirals made yester-
day, will precipitate another blood-
bath, and that terrible blood-
shed may occur today.

Candia, Island Crete, Sept. 14.—
Rear Admiral Gerard Noel, com-
mander of the British forces in
Cretan waters, yesterday issued an
ultimatum to Edhem Pasha, Turkish
military governor at Crete, demand-
ing that within forty-eight hours he
deliver up the ringleaders of the re-
cent outbreak and massacre, surren-
der fort and ramparts commanding
the town and disarm the Mussulman
troops.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14.—Mrs.
Lizzie Belle Weisser committed sui-
cide this morning by taking laudan-
um. The cause of her action is un-
known. She lived on Haldeman av-
enue and was of good family. Her
husband was away from home.

If you want a nice coal oil
stove inspect one at Hank Bros.
& Jones'.

Best ten-cent whiskey in the city
at Lagomarsino's.

GUESTS OF PADUCAH.

Gov. John R. Tanner and Party
Were in the City Today—En-
Route to Golconda, to
Open Fall Campaign.

There Were Six Prominent State
Officials in the Crowd—Will
Be Back Friday, En
Route Home.

Paducah was today honored by a
visit from some of the most promi-
nent public men of Illinois. There
arrived on the early morning train,
from St. Louis, Governor John R.
Tanner and party, of Springfield.
They were met by local Republicans,
and were escorted to the Palmer
house for breakfast, where they were
served the best Mine Hot Reed could
find.

They afterwards met many of
Paducah's most prominent citizens,
while awaiting the boat to Golconda.
The party was en route to Gol-
conda, Ill., where Gov. Tanner to-
morrow opens the congressional cam-
paign at that place. The party will
be in Golconda until Friday, when
they will come back through Paducah
en route to Springfield. Several
of them will be guests of Secretary
of State Rose, at his handsome home
in Golconda, while there. They left
on the packet today.

In the party were: Governor of
Illinois John R. Tanner, Secretary of
State James A. Rose, Auditor J. S.
McCullough, Acting State Treasurer
F. K. Whittemore, Assistant Sec-
retary of State H. Clannahan, of
Springfield, Ill., and Col. Ed Taylor,
of Chicago, a member of the state
board of equalization.

Many gentlemen of the city met
the distinguished guests, including
Senator W. J. Deboe, the district
Republican committeemen, and local
Republicans of prominence. The
governor, secretary of state and state
treasurer were driven about the city
by Postmaster F. M. Fisher, and
were well pleased with Paducah.

If you want the best cook
stove made see Hank Bros. &
Jones.

Boys' School Shoes

Girls' School Shoes

ALL KINDS OF SHOES

START THE CHILDREN RIGHT by putting their busy feet in foot-
wear that will stand the strain. Our prices are not high. Bring
your boys and girls in and we will fit them for very little money.

GEO. ROCK & SON 321 BROADWAY.

Good Bye Old Headache

If you use our Good Bye Head-
ache Powders—4 doses, 10c.

J. D. BACON & CO. PHARMACISTS

Sole Paducah Agents. Seventh and Jackson

WINESTEAD'S CHILL TONIC

Sure Cure
For Chills and Fever:
Pleasant to take, and costs only
25c a bottle.

WINESTEAD'S LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA

Is a positive cure for constipation, dyspepsia,
liver and kidney complaints of all
kinds—25 cents per box.

Manufactured by
B. H. WINESTEAD
Seventh and Washington Sts., Paducah, Ky.

Mata Mosquito

The famous South American
mosquito perfume.
Ten and 25 cents per bottle.
Sold only at

McPherson's 4th & BROADWAY.

SCHOOL SUITS

Nowhere in all the broad land can you find a stock that can compare
with ours—in magnitude; in beauty; in variety; in thoroughness of
tailoring; in dependability and serviceability of fabric. These prices
will crowd the department:

Boys' Knee Pants Suits—
Ages 7 to 16 years. The fabrics include Georgia River tweeds and Wash-
ington chevrons—the best fabrics made for hard wear. Pants have taped seams and
riv